

COMMUNITY

PAGE 3

Fourth of July event schedule



SPORTS

PAGE 6

Navigators walk off with a win



8,000+ attend Festival

Revelry abounds with Whoopie Pie feasting

By Sheila Grant
Special to the Observer
DOVER-FOXCROFT

The heart of downtown was closed to vehicular traffic on Saturday, June 25 as more than 8,000 people explored booths and displays at the 2016 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival in Dover-Foxcroft. The festival — which took place for the eighth time — attracts bakers from around the state together with artists, crafters and vendors to celebrate the whoopie pie, Maine’s official state treat.

Patrick Myers, coordinator of the festival, said he was thrilled with the day. “The weather and the crowds were both wonderful,” he said. “Everyone had a great time and we couldn’t be happier to show off our community to so many people.”

The Piscataquis Chamber of Commerce and Executive Director Denise Buzzelli also play a large part in making the festival a success. This year the festival went later into the evening with a street dance going until 8. Sharon Hood and Dix-



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

TABLE MANNERS NOT REQUIRED — Entrants in the youth whoopie pie eating contest see who can finish their treats the fastest during the 2016 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival on Saturday, June 25 in downtown Dover-Foxcroft. The eighth annual festival, which this year featured a new setup with bakers on Pleasant Street and vendors along East Main Street, drew over 8,000 to town to celebrate Maine’s Official State Treat.

on Road performed, playing “a wide variety of music that got the audience moving and dancing downtown,” Myers said.

Each year, bakers are judged on several categories by the official festival judges, while festival attendees vote for their favorite by purchasing samples with a special “gold” token. The winners this year were:

Best Flavored Whoopie Pie: first place, Cake Concoctions for lemon blueberry; second, RH Foster for pumpkin with cream cheese filling; and third,

Goulette’s IGA for lemon with blueberry filling.

Best Traditional: first, Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church; second, Goulette’s IGA; and third, The Frisky Whisk.

Best New Baker: first, G&M Family Market for maple bacon; second, All Purpose Bakery for gluten free with Reese’s Peanut Butter frosting; and third, Cake Concoctions for chocolate raspberry.

The Most Creative Whoopie Pie Name was “Wake Up &

Make Whoopie” by Cake Concoctions.

The Yankee Whoopie Prize, given to the best tasting whoopie pie that focused on Yankee ingredients (molasses, blueberries, apples, maple and/or Moxie) went to Elaine’s Basket Café for the Maniac Blast whoopie pie.

The highly coveted People’s Choice award went to the Whoopie Pie Café in Bangor,

Please see Page 5, FESTIVAL

Staying the course on UT trash disposal

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The long-term plans for municipal solid waste disposal across the Unorganized Territories (UT) in Piscataquis County are now in place after the county commissioners came to an agreement on where tonnage from the Lily Bay and Orneville transfer stations will go during a June 21 meeting.

“I think we have gotten into a good place,” Interim County Manager Tom Lizotte said, explaining at the previ-

ous meeting the commissioners leaned toward having solid waste continue to go from Lily Bay and Orneville to the Penobscot Energy Recovery Company (PERC) in Orrington. Lizotte said UT residents who use the county’s community partner transfer stations in Dover-Foxcroft, Monson and Millinocket will continue to do so, as these towns have opted to remain with the Municipal Review Community (MRC) and will be using a

Please see Page 2, TRASH

Attention set on ‘critical need’ roads

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Following the approval of all the items on the annual referendum warrant, the selectmen took the next steps for several articles during a June 20 meeting.

One item OKed the week before authorized raising and appropriating \$310,000 for local road improvements — to go along with an

anticipated \$90,000 in state funds.

Town Manager Jack Clukey said he has asked Will Haskell of Gorrell Palmer to put together bid specifications for 2016 work listed in a pavement management plan the firm has developed for Dover-Foxcroft. “The timing’s going to be perfect to do this at our next meeting,” Clukey

Please see Page 2, ROADS

\$8.32M SAD 41 budget faces vote

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

MILO — A proposed 2016-17 budget of \$8,319,049 was approved during the annual district budget meeting on June 21 at the Penquis Valley School. The total was then moved to the referendum in the towns of Atkinson, Brownville, LaGrange and Milo on Tuesday, June 28. (For results please see the Piscataquis Observer Facebook page and next week’s edition for the tallies.)

“When you look at our total budget from last year to this year it’s only up \$71,000,” As-

Please see Page 3, SAD 41

Man killed in Route 94 crash

By Ryan McLaughlin
BDN Staff

DEXTER — A local man was killed Sunday evening when the vehicle he was driving struck a tree on Garland Road, police said.

Steven Bruce, 49, was declared dead at the scene, Dexter police Officer Gary Morin said.

Bruce was heading east on Garland Road, also known as Route 94, when he lost control of his vehicle and hit the tree head-on, Morin said. Bruce was wearing his seat belt.

Morin said police believe that speed and alcohol were factors.

Man dies after dispute over rental property

By Dawn Gagnon
BDN Staff

GREENVILLE — A local man who died Saturday night had been involved in physical altercation reportedly over rental property, according to Maine State Police.

The man who died Saturday evening was identified as George Bradford Woodbury III, who was called “Brad,” 32, of Greenville, Maine Department of Public Safety spokesman Stephen McCausland said Sunday afternoon in a news release.

Police were called to a camp off Burnt Jacket Road, near Beaver Cove, about 7 p.m. Saturday after a report of a physical

altercation between two people there, according to McCausland.

Upon their arrival, police determined that Woodbury was in need of medical attention and emergency medical personnel were summoned, he said. Woodbury was not responsive, and he never regained consciousness.

McCausland said it appears that the physical altercation was over a dispute involving rental property. He said state police detectives were at the scene Saturday night and Sunday morning collecting evidence and conducting interviews.

Please see Page 3, DISPUTE



Photo courtesy of Piscataquis Chamber of Commerce

2016 MAINE WHOOPIE PIE FESTIVAL — Bakers, artisans and other vendors, as well as thousands of people eager to sample all that the Maine Whoopie Pie Festival had to offer, filled downtown Dover-Foxcroft on Saturday for the eighth annual Maine Whoopie Pie Festival. Plans are now underway for the 2017 event, set for Saturday, June 24.

Milo buys Derby Shops for \$1

Former B&A site now home to new railroad

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

MILO — Via a special town meeting vote on June 21, residents accepted the conveyance of the approximate 97-acre Derby Shops commercial railroad property on B&A Avenue. Those in attendance also authorized the selectmen to apply for and accept any grants for cleaning up the property, currently the home of Central Maine & Quebec Railway and 20-plus employees and which had been part of the bankruptcy proceedings for the former Montreal, Maine and Atlantic Railway.

Select Chair Lee McMannus said the board had been looking to into the Derby Shops for a long time, with former Selectman Jerry Brown putting in a great deal of effort.

“About a year ago the trustees of the bankrupt railroad got in touch with the town and said they wanted to give it to us for a \$1,” Brown said. He said Milo officials wanted to look into the Derby Shops before bringing the acceptance before the town, working with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

“What we want to do is get ev-

everything on the tax roll and to do that we need to clean it up so the railroad will have property free of problems,” he said. Brown explained Milo could assume ownership of the Derby Shops as a tax-acquired property, “but that would be three years down the road and we wouldn’t have cleanup started.”

“By purchasing it we are in control of it and we can start the cleanup,” Brown said with the work taking about three to five years to complete.

Please see Page 2, DERBY

For ‘Friday Night Lights,’ there must be lights

By Ernie Clark
BDN Staff

DOVER-FOXCROFT — It’s one of the more iconic settings for a high school sporting event in the Pine Tree State, second perhaps only to the annual basketball tournament each February vacation.

Take the crispness of a cool, clear autumn evening with two rival teams representing similar backgrounds battling for bragging rights and to enhance their championship dreams in front of families, friends, classmates and others in a rite of com-

The Sports
OBSERVER
By Ernie Clark



munity bonding. There’s nothing quite like “Friday Night Lights.”

“It’s small-town Maine,” said Tom Nason, a 1980 Foxcroft Academy graduate who played football for the Ponies during the late 1970’s when Saturday afternoon games were the norm at Oakes Field.

“People just like to come out on Friday nights. On Saturday everybody’s busy, especially at that time of year.” Indeed, “Friday Night Lights” may have been born in Texas but it lives nationwide — so long as you have the lights.

Now the superintendent of buildings and grounds at his alma mater, Nason is one of the more interested parties these days as the four poles that held the light standards that illuminated Foxcroft’s

Please see Page 6, LIGHTS



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Food mobile comes to town Thursday

Good Shepherd Food Bank brings emergency food assistance

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Good Shepherd Food Bank’s Food Mobile will be distributing food, including fresh produce, perishable and non-perishable items to people in need in the Dover-Foxcroft area. Anyone in need of emergency food assistance is welcome to attend on Thursday, June 30 from 12:30-2 p.m. at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church at 824 West Main Street.

The Good Shepherd Food Bank’s Food Mobile program will allow the Dover-Foxcroft

Area Food Cupboard to expand outreach to Maine’s neediest and most underserved communities. Designed to be a low-barrier distribution, the food mobile visits communities with a demand for emergency and supplemental food that has outgrown the capacity of local food pantries. This distribution has been made possible through the generosity of Doree Taylor Foundation.

For more information, please contact the Dover-Foxcroft Area Food Cupboard operations manager at 717-7529.



Contributed photo
PISCATAQUIS Community High School senior Courtney Deane

Deane awarded Grange’s Don Hall Scholarship

SANGERVILLE — The East Sangerville Grange has announced the recipient of this year’s Don Hall Scholarship. A first-year scholarship was given to Courtney Deane, a recent graduate of Piscataquis Community Secondary School in Guilford.

The Don Hall Scholarship, managed by the East Sangerville Grange through the Maine Community Foundation, has awarded funds to many graduates since 1992. During its 24-year history, the scholarship has been able to support students with over \$35,000 in funds.

Scholarship namesake Hall was a Sangerville resident, who became well-known for his enthu-

siastic and continual support of local and state politics. He served many years in the Maine House of Representatives in a manner that exemplified his dedication for keeping in touch with the people he represented. His reputation attracted advice seekers from as far away as Washington, D.C., even long after his retirement from active political life. Many people knew Hall through the family business, Hall’s Christmas Tree Farm, and enjoyed drinking in the stories and good humor of his conversation.

Before his death in 1992, Hall created the scholarship fund to help support high school graduates who had demonstrated civ-

ic and community involvement, leadership qualities or efforts on behalf of the environment or the arts. As a pivotal member and past master of the East Sangerville Grange, Hall hoped the scholarship recipients would be East Sangerville Grange members or their relatives.

The East Sangerville Grange is pleased to continue the Don Hall Scholarship as a fitting reminder to those in the Sangerville area that his generous nature and love of the region and its people are why the scholarship exists. The members are proud to award the annual scholarship to support individuals in their pursuit of high education.

Trash

Continued from Page 1

future facility in Hampden — operated by the Maryland-based Fiberight — after the MRC contract with PERC expires in 2018.

Lizotte said the annual UT tonnage is about 375, as 158 tons goes through Lily Bay and Orneville, 145 is between Dover-Foxcroft, Monson and Millinocket and the other 73 is with Greenville. The Moosehead Lake community recently opted to enter into a five-year, renewable agreement with Waste Management of Norridgewock.

The county’s current contract with PERC runs for two more years, and Lizotte said he would have the company send the documents pertaining to post-2018 waste disposal. “There’s no deadline with that,” he said.

“We will follow the lead of our municipal partners on our other transfer stations,” Lizotte said. He said that morning the commissioners needed to sign the municipal joinder agreement with MRC/Fiberight for Barnard Township so these residents and their 34 annual tons of trash can go through the Dover-Foxcroft transfer station. The deadline for signing a contract is June 30, in order to receive the best incentives.

“The upshot is no one’s habits will change,” Lizotte said about the various MRC/Fiberight and PERC decisions made across the region.

In other business, Lizotte said ballots have been mailed to UT residents for an advisory referendum on Atkinson’s move to deorganize and the commissioners made a needed formal motion to carry out the voting process.

“The referendum is going to be by absentee ballot just because of the difficulty of people spread out in the UTs,” Lizotte said, with mailings sent to the 656 registered voters. He said the results of the advisory referendum are scheduled to be presented at the Aug. 2 commissioners meeting.

“This will help the Legislature understand the sentiment of the other people in the unorganized territories in Piscataquis Coun-

ty,” Lizotte said as the assembly in Augusta would ultimately approve or deny the town’s request to dissolve. He said the UT population would rise from 770 to 1,100 should Atkinson no longer be a municipality. Lizotte said the annual UT budget is about \$1.5 million and Atkinson has a municipal budget of about \$300,000.

“The tax rate for most UT taxpayers will go up because Atkinson has more needs,” Lizotte said.

Public meetings with Marcia McInnis, the state’s UT fiscal administrator, are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the town offices in Greenville and Milo on July 12 and 13 respectively for UT citizens. “There will be a hearing in Atkinson itself for residents,” Lizotte said about the to-be-scheduled session.

“The earliest Atkinson could deorganize is July 1, 2019 and there’s still a lot of hoops to jump through,” Lizotte said.

He said the county’s position does not favor deorganization unless the town cleans up the contamination from a salt/sand pile as well as fixes a McCorrison Road bridge over the Alder Stream. Lizotte said SAD 41 officials do not want to lose Atkinson as a member community and this would be another issue to be addressed if the town’s plan is to move forward.

The Legislature would look at deorganization in 2017, Lizotte said and should the go-ahead come from Augusta then the town would take a vote. A decision to deorganize would need to pass by a two-thirds majority of residents. Lizotte said decisions on how to take care of the salt/sand pile and the bridge fix would need to be done by the fall of 2018, so the county could start budgeting for a larger UT population in the 2019-20 fiscal year budget.

The commissioners formally approved the hiring of Joshua York as head of maintenance. York had worked with previous department head David Ronco for five years, and earlier in the month Ronco and Lizotte had both recommended that York succeed Ronco after his June 24 retirement.

DHHS assistance available starting July 7

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Representatives from the Department of Health and Human Services will be available to assist area residents on the first Thursday of each month, starting July 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — no appointment required. The DHHS assistance will be at Penquis, 50 North Street.

Anyone living in poverty or low income and of all ages can receive help with applications and solving problems related to receiving public benefits they may be eligible for including TANF, food stamps (SNAP), MaineCare, long-term care, ASPIRE, child care subsidy,

etc. Those needing transportation assistance can contact LYNX at 973-3695 or 1-866-853-5969. Financial assistance is available to support this transportation.

Please bring personal identification, income information and any correspondence from DHHS. If possible, time can be saved if applications are completed (to the best of one’s ability) in advance. The appointment information can be downloaded at <http://www.maine.gov/dhhs/ofi/public-assistance/APP-01-07.pdf>. For more information, contact 564-8245 or hphpicataquis@gmail.com.

Free meals for kids

MILO — Through the district’s participation in the Summer Food Service Program, SAD 41 will be offering free meals for children and teens 18 and under. Meals, which must be eaten on site and are offered on a first come first

serve basis, will be served July 5-7, 12-14 and 19-21 at Penquis Valley High School and the Milo Elementary School. Breakfast will be on these dates from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Derby

Continued from Page 1

“We currently have the railroad down there and if we wait three years who knows where they will be,” McMannus said. “We want to keep them in Milo.”

“What they are doing now is their due diligence and their environmental homework,” Piscataquis County Economic Development Council Director (PCEDC) Christopher Winstead said about the environmental review. He said the PCEDC will work with the town and DEP, as the council has brownfields funding available for projects such as at the Derby Shops.

Peter Scherr of Ransom Consulting Engineers and Scientists said the cleanup of the property can be funded through grants and the PCEDC revolving loan fund. “We are going to work with the town to apply for grants,” he said.

Nick Hodgkins of the Maine DEP’s Bureau of Remediation and Waste Management said preliminary tests indicate the groundwater from the Derby Shops site are at

an acceptable drinking water level and if contaminated the data would indicate as much. “I think the biggest issues we are going to find are the building issues, old buildings have asbestos,” he said.

“We don’t want to leave, we can’t replicate that facility at another location,” Central Maine & Quebec Railway Chief Operating Officer Ryan Ratledge said. The company, he added, does not need all 97 acres and “there’s plenty of room there and plenty of cooperation.”

Before the vote, McMannus said he had asked about problems at the Derby Shops during a previous meeting with the DEP. He said the answer was not a definitive yes, “but they saw no concerns in accepting the property. With everything there’s risk but no risk, no gain.”

In other business, citizens authorized the selectmen to sell and convey an approximate two-acre lot at the Eastern Piscataquis Business Park to Four Stars, LLC of Waterville. Four Stars, LLC is planning to lease the parcel to Lepage Bakeries for a distribution warehouse, office space and baked goods thrift shop.



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Roads

Continued from Page 1

said, with the regular July session scheduled for Monday, July 25. He said the bids would be due the week before July 25, with the contract set to be approved that evening and the construction to commence soon after.

The Gorrill Palmer pavement management plan looked at the 34 miles of roads in town, with nearly 14.5 miles identified as in critical need of preventative maintenance and another 9.1 miles having fallen into rehabilitation/reconstruction status. Town officials had stressed the need to address the critical need roads in order for the travelways to not fall into the second, more expensive category.

On June 14 citizens approved the continuation of Dover-Foxcroft’s membership in the Municipal Review Committee (MRC) and the signing of a municipal joinder agreement concerning a solid waste disposal facility in Hampden being developed by Fiberight, LLC of Maryland. After 2018 the current contract between MRC members and Penobscot Energy Recovery Company in Orrington will expire, and the 187 MRC communities needed to make individual decisions for future solid waste disposal.

“That requires us to adopt a resolution,” Clukey said, which authorizes him to sign the MRC municipal joinder agreement. The selectmen passed the MRC/Fiberight municipal joinder agreement resolution.

“Another article that passed, two of them actually, were for the charter commission and appointments,” Clukey said. Voters approved the establishment of a charter commission, for the purpose of revising the municipal charter. Those at the polls elected George Barton, Erin Callaway, Phyllis Lyford, Christopher Maas, Susan Mackey Andrews and David Perkins to serve on the panel.

Three other seats are appointed by the selectmen, with Kim Cavanaugh and Brian Mullis to serve in two of the positions. Selectman Ernie Thomas will be the board’s charter commission representative, as he and the others will serve from July 1 to June 30, 2017.

After a hour-plus public hearing earlier in the meeting, the selectmen made decisions on a pair of proposed ATV routes.

ATV access on the Foxcroft Center, Klimavicz and Parsons Landing roads was granted for the current riding season (through Oct. 31 or the first snowstorm) once signage has been posted. Routes are subject to annual review. “The board of selectmen grants permission for a road to be used as an ATV route but the board can revoke that at any time,” Clukey said. “Nothing is permanent.”

Those traveling on ATVs are permitted on these roads from 8 a.m. to sunset. The speed limit would be 35 mph on the Foxcroft Center Road, subject to approval by the Maine Department of Transportation which currently has the speed limit at 40 for vehicular traffic.

The second ATV route brought to the board followed the Shaw and Oliver Hill roads, which intersect at Route 7. The selectmen opted to table a decision on these travelways, wanting more information on a possible safer alternate route than what was proposed.


Board member Gail D’Agostino suggested residents of those two roads be given at least two weeks’ notice before a Shaw/Oliver Hill Road ATV access agenda item is brought up again.

The selectmen also elected the chair and vice chair, with Elwood Edgerly and Cindy Freeman Cyr both serving in the respective positions for another year. Edgerly has now reached the 20-year milestone of time served on the board.



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HONORED BY GUILFORD ± The Maine Highlands Federal Credit Union was presented with an award from Guilford on June 11 -- “The 2016 Guilford Maine Spirit of America Foundation Tribute” which “honors Maine Highlands Federal Credit Union for commendable community service.” The award lists the following resolutions: the credit union has continually financially supported the Piscataquis River Festival since its inception in 2005; has supported all town food organizations by collecting items and raising money; has helped to beautify the area by paving the entire sidewalk in front of the Hudson Avenue building; supported the Guilford Bicentennial efforts; provided a free breakfast by the bridge as part of the bicentennial; and has been a stable part of Guilford’s business community for 30 years. “Therefore, Be it Resolved by the Selectmen of the Town of Guilford, in sincere gratitude and appreciation, that Maine Highlands Federal Credit Union is hereby recognized for its exemplary citizenship and its outstanding achievements and honors brought upon this community with the 2016 Guilford Spirit of America Foundation Tribute.” Pictured with Town Manager Tom Goulette, center, are employees, from left, Tina Roberts, Karly Waterhouse, Debbie Cross, Maria Wooten, Rich Jarnecki and Evonn Morris.

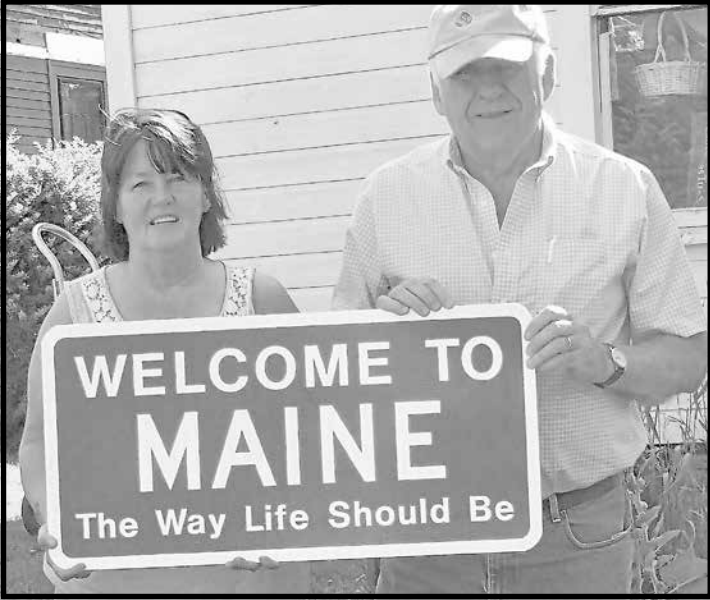


Photo courtesy of JD Foundation

ANNUAL SUMMER AUCTION – A “Welcome to Maine” sign is among the items available on Saturday, July 2 at the JD Foundation’s annual summer auction, starting with an 11 a.m. preview at 107 Main Road in Abbot. Holding the sign is JD Foundation President Cheryl Morin with auctioneer Paul Davis.

JD Foundation auction Saturday

ABBOT — The JD Foundation is having its annual summer auction on Saturday, July 2 at 1 p.m. at 107 Main Road. The summer auction preview will be at 11 a.m. and all proceeds go to suicide prevention.

Auction items include a beautiful fire ring, several two-day get-a-way packages, furniture, gift certificates from many businesses, tools, antiques and more. The feature item is an authentic “Welcome to Maine” Vacation-

land sign.

State Sen. Paul Davis (R-Sangerville) will be the auctioneer for the fourth year.

For online bidding please go to https://www.facebook.com/events/1615128472042986/?active_tab=posts# and put name, phone number and amount wanting to bid under the photo.

For more information, please contact Cheryl Morin at 876-2295.

Maine Maritime Academy announces dean’s list

CASTINE — A half dozen students from the region were named to the spring dean’s list at Maine Maritime Academy. The honorees are Luke Olston of Charleston, who is majoring in marine transportation operations; Eli Olson of Charleston, marine transportation operations; Jack Mason of Greenville, marine engineering operations; Pey-

ton Ward of Greenville Junction, international business and logistics; Henry Hersey of Greenville Junction, marine engineering technology; and Clayton Carroll of Sebec, marine engineering technology.

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Bake Sale

lots of goodies

Childrens Activities

Pony Rides

Multi-prize table

Dispute

Continued from Page 1

“This is still an active investigation and members of the Maine State Police Major Crimes Unit have been working on the case throughout the night,” McCausland said. “We also have members of our Evidence Response Team on scene.”

The Greenville Police Department and the Piscataquis County Sheriff’s Office assisted state police at the scene.

No charges have been filed and no arrest had been made as of

Sunday afternoon, McCausland said, adding that there is no threat to the public.

The Maine attorney general’s office will review the results of the investigation once it has been completed to determine if charges will be filed, McCausland said. Police have declined to release the names of anyone else involved in the incident.

Woodbury’s body was taken to the state medical examiner’s office in Augusta, where an autopsy was scheduled for Monday, McCausland said.

SAD 41

Continued from Page 1

sistant Superintendent Stacy Shorey said, with the increase equal to an approximate .87 percent rise from the current academic year’s \$8,247,100. “We have tried very hard to be fiscally responsible while giving the kids what they need.”

The combined total local contributions between the four SAD 41 communities is \$2,285,006, nearly \$197,800 or approximately 9.5 percent more than the year before. Atkinson’s \$238,907 contribution in the proposed 2016-17 SAD 41 budget is up by \$21,340. Brownville’s \$641,463 share is \$60,296 more than for the current year, LaGrange would see a \$19,376 increase to a figure of \$370,414 and for Milo the community’s share of the budget would be \$1,034,220 to equal an increase of \$96,781.

Shorey said district officials are proposing using \$30,000 from the

undesignated fund balance in the 2016-17 budget, \$170,000 less than the previous year’s \$200,000 amount.

Superintendent Michael Wright said when he began over a half decade ago \$900,000 was being used from the account in the annual budget and over the ensuing years this amount has been lessened. “We can’t go too deep into the fund balance because then we don’t have the cash flow,” he said.

Shorey added that health insurance costs have risen. “We went up 7 percent this year, about \$100,000,” she said.

The 2016-17 SAD 41 budget brought to the June 28 referendum includes nearly \$88,000 more from the state (just over \$5 million) as well as an approximate \$72,600 increase in anticipated tuition revenue to bring this amount up to a little more than \$485,000.

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July 4 events

The Sebec Village Associates will have a day of events on the Fourth of July next week, with proceeds benefitting the Reading Room. The day on Monday, July 4 starts with a breakfast at the Sebec Village Community Christian Church from 7-9 a.m.

The annual five kilometer road race starts at 8 a.m., and at 10:30 a.m. will be the canoe race.

The holiday’s parade starts at 9:30 a.m. A barbecue is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a bake sale begins at 11 a.m. Throughout the day will be children’s activities and a table full of multiple-choice raffle prizes.

Dexter’s Independence Day events begin on Sunday, July 3 with fireworks in-town at dusk (approximately 9 p.m.).

The town’s Fourth of July parade starts at 9:30 a.m. at the fire station and the procession will travel down Route 7 to the spotlight, turning onto Main and then Lincoln streets before concluding at Factory One.

A boat parade on Lake Was-sookeag starts at 11 a.m. at the

bridge. For more information, please call Norm White at 212-6794.

In Greenville, Fourth of July events start July 3 with a craft fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Camden National Bank parking lot (continuing on July 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). “Dustin’s First Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta” starts at 12:30 p.m. at 303 Pritham Avenue.

A Katahdin fireworks cruise begins at 7 p.m., with the aerial display set for approximately 9 p.m. to be shot off from the East Cove.

The Independence Day parade starts at 11 a.m. at the Industrial Park in the Junction, with the procession traveling to downtown Greenville. A children’s bicycle parade lines up at the Center for Moosehead History, leaving at 11:30 a.m. and concluding on Minden Street.

In Rockwood the Blue Ridge Rider ATV Club will host a BBQ and family fun event from 4-8 p.m. at the Moose River Store. A boat parade lines up at 6:45 p.m. at the Kineo docks, and the Birches hosts public fireworks and music at 9 p.m.

Stearns honored

BANGOR — Retired SAD 4 Superintendent and current State Rep. Paul Stearns (R-Guilford) was presented with the 2016 Distinguished Service Award at the 105th annual Commissioner’s

Conference, sponsored by the Maine Department of Education and Maine School Superintendents Association, on June 26. The recognition banquet was held at the Cross Insurance Center.



Contributed photo

BIG BOOKS – From left, Wanita Grant, Beth Ranagan and Joe Ranagan, members of Dexter’s Abbott Memorial Library Book Club, constructed the display “Big Books” for club members to carry in Dexter’s July 4 parade. Bookworm bookmarks will be distributed to parade attendees.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

PURSUANT TO 14 M.R.S.A. §6323

By virtue of a Stipulated Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated May 19, 2016 and entered in the Maine District Court, District Thirteen, Division of Piscataquis at Dover-Foxcroft, Civil Action, Docket No. DOVDC-RE-2016-017, in an action brought by the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the RURAL HOUSING SERVICE, USDA, f/k/a the FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION, Plaintiff, against MONA H. TAYLOR, Defendant, for the foreclosure of a Mortgage Deed dated December 31, 1985 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 0591 Page 493, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period having been waived, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at the office of the USDA, Rural Development, 967 Illinois Avenue, Bangor, Maine, on July 25, 2016 at 1:00 P.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed and being situate at 10 Lincoln Street in Greenville, Maine.

The property shall be sold to the highest bidder at the sale. Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price will be required to be paid, in cash or by certified check payable to the Rural Housing Service at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid within thirty (30) days following the sale. Failure to pay the balance due within thirty (30) days following the sale shall be deemed a forfeiture of the successful bidder’s deposit. Additional terms may be announced at the time of sale.

The above property is being sold “as is” and will be conveyed by Release Deed without any warranty as to the condition, size or location of the property or the state of title to the property.

The property will be sold subject to utility easements and rights of way of record and utility easements and rights of way that are visible on the face of the earth. The property will be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Greenville.

Further information regarding the terms and conditions of the sale of this property may be obtained by contacting the offices of Broderick & Broderick, P.A., at (207) 794-6557.

Dated: June 10, 2016

/s/ Richard H. Broderick, Jr., Esq. Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

14 M.R.S. § 6323

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated May 5, 2016 which judgment was entered on May 9, 2016 by the Maine District Court, District Thirteen, Location: Dover-Foxcroft, Piscataquis County, Maine, in an action brought by Bangor Savings Bank against Jonathan L. Richards, Docket No. DOV-RE-2016-10, and wherein the Court adjudged a foreclosure of a Mortgage Deed granted by Jonathan L. Richards dated February 24, 2010, and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 2037, Page 210, the period of redemption from said judgment having expired, all of the following described property will be sold at a public sale at 11:00 a.m. on August 2, 2016, at Eaton Peabody, 80 Exchange Street, Bangor, Maine 04401. The property to be sold is located generally at 93 North Street in Dover-Foxcroft, Piscataquis County, Maine, and is further described on the Town of Dover-Foxcroft Tax Maps at Map 32, Lot 39, together with and subject to the rights, covenants, easements, and encumbrances affecting the property. Reference should be had to said mortgage deed for a more complete legal description of the property to be conveyed.

TERMS OF SALE

THE PROPERTY HEREIN-ABOVE DESCRIBED IS BEING SOLD ON AN “AS IS” “WHERE IS” BASIS, WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY WHATSOEVER AS TO THE CONDITION, FITNESS, SIZE, OR LOCATION OF THE PROPERTY OR THE STATE OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY.

The bidder to whom the property is sold must, at the time and place of sale, make a deposit of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) by cash or certified check, and must sign a Purchase and Sale Agreement with Bangor Savings Bank, which agreement shall provide in part (i) that the purchaser will be responsible for all real estate and/or personal property taxes and other municipal charges attributable to the respective property unpaid and in arrears and for all subsequent tax years as assessed by the Town of Dover-Foxcroft, and (ii) that a closing of the sale shall be held within thirty (30) days of the public sale where the remaining balance of the purchase price will be paid in cash or certified funds. The conveyance will be by Release Deed. Bangor Savings Bank expressly reserves the right to bid, to modify the terms of the sale set forth above, to add additional terms as it so wishes, and to authorize the mortgagor to sell the property prior to the sale date. All other terms and conditions of sale, including any modification or additions to the terms set forth above, will be announced at the time of the sale.

For further information, contact Nikki Smith, Foreclosure Specialist of Bangor Savings Bank, at (207) 942-5211.



National monument a gift for Maine

To the Editor;
I have watched the North Woods national monument debate with interest and concern over the lack of long-term concern for the future. I grew up in Presque Isle, still own a home in northern Maine and spent 19 years studying the economic aspects of Maine's natural resources at the University of Maine.

A study I conducted at UMaine examined the recreational fishing benefits of removing Edwards Dam in Augusta. We found that the typical angler could not see the benefits of dam removal; only a few forward-thinking individuals could see the benefits. Now many dams have been removed from Maine's rivers to open waterways to ecosystem, recreation and other benefits.

Just like Maine's use of rivers for dams for energy and other industrial purposes changed, the landscape of

Maine's timber industry is changing forever. The timber industry will not go away, but it will continue to evolve and be smaller. More importantly, ownership of the land is changing and private uses are likely to outweigh revenue from timber harvesting just as we have seen for agricultural lands and the working waterfront along Maine's coast.

Actions to create opportunities take a visionary perspective and perseverance to withstand the many criticisms that accompany innovative vision. It is time to thank a benevolent landowner for offering an ecological and economic benefit to future generations. A North Woods national monument can be a signature resource that will bring jobs and income to northern Maine, help keep young families in the area and keep schools open.

**Kevin Boyle
Greenville**

Prostate cancer group seeks study participants

By Sandy Jaeger

There are now more than 12 million men and women throughout the United States who are cancer survivors. Tens of thousands of them live in Maine.

In these last decades, the focus of cancer research has rightly been on the medical aspects of the disease, with goals of prevention, diagnosis, and treatment. That is where priorities must remain. But, the impacts of cancer go well beyond the reach of medicine. After their cancer diagnosis, many people are never the same; and their challenge is to figure out their new normal.

Cancer comes in many varieties — lung, stomach, breast, blood, kidney, colorectal, prostate, and many others — but survivors share a set of issues and questions. How, in particular, can people find “healing, health, and happiness after cancer?” What are the barriers and what leads to success?

The Maine Coalition to Fight Prostate Cancer, a statewide, all volunteer nonprofit organization, (www.mcfpc.org) is preparing a series of 30-minute videos about the quality of life after cancer treatment. We want to explore the way cancer affects people's lives and feelings and learn from the varied experiences of the many who have undergone treatment.

The first video will feature those whose treatments have concluded and are in remission. The second will consult professionals who work with survivors. The third will deal with those whose treatments are ongoing. The videos will be shown statewide in Maine and will be available on the MCFPC website.

MCFPC is reaching out to people whose lives have been impacted by cancer and is asking them to complete a survey. (The link to the survey is available on the home page of its website: www.mcfpc.org).

The survey is not intended as academic research. Rather, it will inform our program and help us to illustrate and understand the concerns, needs, and successes of many different people. Responses to the survey will be totally anonymous to us and to our viewers and participants will not be identified in any way. Survey results will be reported on the website and will be referenced on the program itself.

We have much to learn and will benefit from as broad a participation (people and kinds of cancer) as possible. Please help.

Sandy Jaeger is a member of the Maine Coalition to Fight Prostate Cancer board of directors. She can be reached at mainenu@gmail.com.

Support Alzheimer's research

To the editor:

June is Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month. Alzheimer's is the sixth leading cause of death in Maine and nearly one out of three seniors who die each year has Alzheimer's or another dementia. At this point in time there is no cure or effective treatment and is the most costly compared to the other leading causes of death in the United States.

I recently had the pleasure

of meeting with Samantha Warren, the district director at Congressman Bruce Poliquin's Bangor office to urge Congressman Poliquin in supporting the major increases in Alzheimer's research funding at the National Institutes of Health.

Maine has the oldest median age population in the country and one of the highest percentages of veterans in the country. Senator Susan

Collins recently described the future cost of care for people with Alzheimer's and dementia as an “oncoming tsunami” to Medicare and the Veterans Administration.

Alzheimer's is not only an “old person's disease” as approximately 200,000 people under age 65 are living with younger onset Alzheimer's. Early detection and warning signs help to ensure treatment and quality of life for the vic-

tims and their families.

Hopefully the Maine Congressional Delegation can work together and lead the nation in a positive example of bipartisanship against Alzheimer's and dementia. I strongly urge you to help raise Alzheimer's awareness by contacting our Representatives and Senators and asking them to support Alzheimer's funding.

**Thomas J. Frisk Sr.
Bangor**

Treasured recipes made better with human ingredient

Among the items my husband inherited from his mother is a well-used black notebook. In it are pages of handwritten recipes, clippings, and even a tiny menu from a restaurant in Shanghai, China prior to the start of World War II. All of these were gathered between 1939-1950 as the family followed Jack's career Navy father to various postings.

When I flipped through the little notebook I realized we not only had to preserve it but share it with family members. Accordingly I intend to scan each page, insert photos of the family from the period, and any side comments Jack cares to make. I'll get the material printed and bound in some way and send copies as Christmas gifts. And, then we'll preserve the original in an acid-free environment.

If you're fortunate enough to possess a similar treasure you might consider doing something of the sort. Genealogy isn't just names and dates but how people lived their lives. It's their story and nothing will bring people closer to their ancestors than reading and cooking a favorite recipe. Somehow you will feel a bond with your great-grandfather when you taste his favorite apple pie.

A project like this doesn't have to be difficult. There are

good photocopiers, digital cameras, Smart Phones, and scanners to help and a lot of online resources to show you how to assemble your work or do it for you for a fee, and your local printer can do a good job as well. If you're not computer literate you can bribe a friend, relative, or a neighborhood teenager to help you.

Even if all you have is a series of individual recipes on tattered bits of paper you can copy them, add a photo and a few comments about the family member attached to the recipe. For example, I have an aunt's mincemeat recipe and I could certainly print that with a photo and some general information about her including when she was born, died, married, and a note or two of personal memories. I also have a cookie recipe that was supposedly my grandfather's favorite. It came from his widowed aunt and she always made several batches of her cookies when she visited. True to its kind and date it's only a list of ingredients with no instructions. Still, it's a link to

the past and my grandfather's tastes. An additional bonus is that the recipe is written in my great-aunt's own hand.

This is also a fun way to share some of your genealogy with your children and grandchildren without burdening them with the dreaded dates and places many genealogists delight in and so many family members don't want to hear. Sneaking in family memories and a few stories along with a recipe will hopefully encourage your offspring to develop an interest in their forebears.

And though it's only July, Christmas will be knocking on our doors before we know it so consider gathering some of the family's heritage and sharing it with those you love.

Nancy Battick is a Dover-Foxcroft native who has researched genealogy for over 30 years. She is past president of the Maine Genealogical Society, author of several genealogical articles and co-transcribed the Vital Records of Dover-Foxcroft. Nancy holds a MA in History from UM and lives in DF with her husband, Jack, another avid genealogist. You can contact Nancy at nbattick@roadrunner.com.



Family DISCOVERER
By Nancy Battick

The heroism of Michael Monsoor

**By U.S. Sen. Angus King
(I-Maine)**

On June 18th, more than a thousand people came together on the bank of the Kennebec River to both celebrate the christening of the newest Navy ship built at Bath Iron Works and honor the man for whom it's named.

The USS Michael Monsoor is named after Petty Officer Second Class (SEAL) Michael Monsoor, who heroically dove on an insurgent's grenade during combat in Iraq in 2006, shielding three fellow SEALs and eight Iraqi Army soldiers from the blast. He later died from his wounds, but his selfless bravery and his sacrifice lives on to this day. He was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor by President George W. Bush in recognition of his remarkable courage and sacrifice.

Michael Monsoor is a hero with a capital ‘H’ because he knowingly and unflinchingly gave up his life to protect others. When the grenade was thrown onto the roof that day, it hit him in the chest and bounced to the ground. Before he dove on it, he shouted, ‘Grenade!’

What that tells us is something special about this moment in time — that his actions were knowing and deliberate. He was completely

conscious of the sacrifice he was about to make. Reading and rereading his story and thinking about it made me reflect about what it means to be a hero.

It seems to me there are two elements that are demonstrated by Michael Monsoor's action: one is sacrifice, and the second is love. Love isn't something you often hear spoken by politicians involving warships — but love is part of heroism. At the christening, Senator Collins quoted John 15: ‘Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.’ And that's exactly what happened in this case.

But there is a third aspect to heroism that is of equal significance in this story, and that is inspiration and teaching. Heroism teaches us how to act, how to think, how to be. Indeed, it teaches us how to love.

Few of us will find ourselves on a roof in wartime or on a hill at Gettysburg. But does that mean that none of us can be heroes? That we're merely bystanders while certain great people act on our behalf? I don't think so.

I think we all have opportunities to be heroes — perhaps with a small ‘h’ — each day in our lives and in our relationships with our fellow citizens.

A hero of mine, for example, is the late Leon Gorman, the former President of L.L.Bean. He's a hero not because of the success he had in business, but because every Wednesday he went to Preble Street in Portland and cooked breakfast and served it to homeless people. He made a sacrifice of his time and effort, and he did it out of love.

Another hero of mine is a former high school classmate, who, in the 1960s, led by example and helped welcome the first African American students to our high school. In a tense moment that could have easily turned negative, this young man extended his hand in a gesture of kindness that I will never forget.

Michael Monsoor made the ultimate sacrifice, and he too did it for love. But he was not a hero. He is a hero. Because the inspiration, the education, and the guidance he provided to all of us is going to live as long as the USS Michael Monsoor sails the seas of the world.

I want to thank the people at Bath Iron Works who built that ship, and the people who will sail it. But above all, I want to thank Michael Monsoor for teaching us what it means to be a hero. Godspeed to the mighty ship that bears his name.

That log truck

When we first came to Maine, we stayed with friends in Wiscasset, farther down along the coast. The host was a part-time preacher and also drove his own log truck.

That log truck was fun for me, an implant from suburban Philadelphia. We didn't have log trucks down there. My father and I occasionally cut a tree down from our back yard, which I guess in Maine would be a back lot. But in suburbia it was a back yard. (My father and I used a two-man hand saw.)

But log trucks were new to me. I was familiar with my 1957 Chevrolet, but that was definitely not a log truck. Although I occasionally toted shorter logs in it.

Clayton, which may be our friend's name (It's been many years so I'm not sure.), took me with him on those log-truck adventures. They were on back roads, no, “backer” than that. The roads were mostly dirt, and they had their ups and downs.

The truck itself had a “rig” ... good Maine word ... that lifted logs onto the truck. It was hanging on a cable, so the logs were kind of wobbly as they came up. I've never seen a “rig” like it since. But then I haven't ridden with loggers since, either. The logs didn't look stable hanging on that rig.

And one of them wasn't. We were both standing more or less beneath one log as it dangled from the “rig.” All of a sudden both of us lunged out of the way. The log had somehow escaped the “rig” and was falling — right toward us. I guess we both saw it slip loose, which is why we moved so fast. (Or we just decided to jump at the same time. Something for psychologists to ponder.)

Right where we had been standing, that log thumped to the ground. It would not have been nice for either of us had we not leaped out of the way. But Clayton hooked the “rig” back up to the log and lifted the log onto the truck.

And neither of us was squashed ... or dead.

Ever since then I've been allergic to cable-connected “rigs” that lift logs onto trucks. No matter, as the modern log trucks don't use such a “rig” anyway. Either the truck has a more solid and stationary hook and a solid apparatus that lifts it, or another piece of equipment lifts the log onto the truck.

At any rate, no one stands any chance of becoming squashed or dead. (That I know about.)

As a kid, I once was walking in a woods about a mile from our suburban house, when I approached a dead tree that was still standing. When I was about 50 feet from it, the tree fell over,

**Please see Page 10,
LOG TRUCK**

The Piscataquis Observer GUIDE

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Obituaries10 a.m. Tuesday

Deadlines subject to change



Keri Foster



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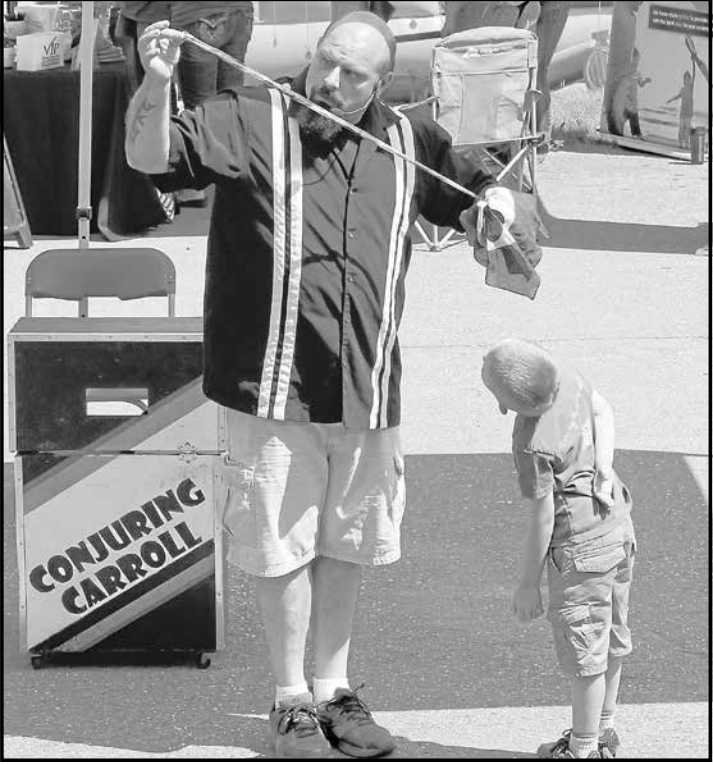
Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom
PLAYING TO THE CROWD – Sharon Hood and Dixon Road perform on the Dave’s World/US Cellular Music Stage at the 2016 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom
STUFFING THEMSELVES – Competitors in the teen whoopie pie eating contest see who can consume the most whoopie pies on Saturday afternoon at Union Square in Dover-Foxcroft. Kyle Winchenbach of Wiscasset earned first-place honors.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom
FRIENDS OF SWEETIE PIE -- In addition to official Maine Whoopie Pie Festival mascot Sweetie Pie roaming downtown Dover-Foxcroft, attendees also had the opportunity to meet “Jumpy the Coffee Bean” from the Center Coffee House, who was accompanied by Eli Sharrow, as well as “Carrot.” The vegetable mascot promoted the Dover Cove Farmers’ Market and met diners at the season’s first youth free summer lunch session the day before at the SeDoMoCha School.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom
WHERE DID THAT COME FROM? – Magician Conjuring Carroll Chapman makes a ribbon appear out of the handkerchief hat with the help of a young assistant. For a number of years Chapman has performed at the Varney Agency Kid’s Zone on East Main Street.

Festival

Continued from Page 1

Whoopie Pie Café in Bangor, with Governor’s of Bangor winning second place and RH Foster coming in third.

The festival also features three whoopie pie eating contests. The winners of the contests were Wynn (no last name given) from Bucksport in the 12 and under category, Kyle Winchenbach from Wiscasset in the teen category and John Hollinger, from Edmonton, Alberta in the adult category.

“We are very grateful for all of the volunteers and our large group of committed sponsors for making the festival possible,” said Myers. Lead sponsors of the Maine Whoopie Pie Festival include Bangor Savings Bank, Dave’s World and U.S. Cellular, the *Bangor Daily News* and Townsquare Media/Z107.3. The downtown sponsor was Maine’s Credit Union League. Myers said there are also many local businesses involved.

“Several other businesses have stepped up in a big way to support the festival,” he said. “Will’s Shop ‘n Save supplied whoopie pies and milk for the whoopie pie eating contest and Varney Insurance Agency hosted the Varney Agency Kid’s Zone. There is also a long list of local businesses who sponsor the festival, including Foxcroft Printers/AMB Signs, Berg Activewear, Dover-Foxcroft Chiropractic Center, Dover True Value Hardware, Cavanagh Law Office, Howard Insurance, Pat’s Pizza of Dover-Foxcroft, Mallett Real Estate and True Textiles.”

Proceeds from the festival benefit the Center Theatre, a nonprofit performing arts center dedicated to making the arts a part of life in the Maine Highlands. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Center Theatre reopening its doors to produce affordable entertainment, arts and education.

Next year’s Maine Whoopie Pie Festival is already in the works, slated for June 24. For more information on the Center Theatre visit www.centertheatre.org, and for information on the Maine Whoopie Pie Festival visit www.MaineWhoopiePieFestival.com.

Center Theatre goes green with grant

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Cutting energy costs and protecting the environment while also making patrons more comfortable are the goals of a \$100,000 project underway over the past year at Center Theatre, according to Patrick Myers, executive director. In 2014, the theater obtained funding from Grants to Green Maine to conduct an assessment of the heating, cooling and electrical upgrades necessary to make the theater more energy efficient and comfortable.

“Based on the strength of that audit, we applied for and were awarded a \$50,000 implementation grant, and we are in the midst of that work now,” Myers said. The bulk of the work is to address air infiltration and insulation issues. “When the building was constructed back in the 1940s, energy efficiency wasn’t on anyone’s mind and even 15 years ago when the building was renovated, it was not in the forefront of anyone’s minds. We have a lot of air infiltration and leakage around the building that is costing us thousands of dollars every year in energy costs.”

In 2015, spaces around the lobby and basement of the building were sealed with foam insulation. “We saw a significant improvement in the lobby temperature last winter after that work was done,” Myers said.

“I only had to turn my space heater on once or twice.”

Still on the “to-do” list are sealing the spaces around the auditorium, and converting many of the theater’s light fixtures to LED. “We hope to have all of these projects completed by the end of this summer,” Myers said. If enough funding remains, the addition of heat pumps in the auditorium and backstage and an upgrade in circulator pumps to increase efficiency of existing heating and cooling systems will also be considered.

Grants to Green Maine is a partnership between the Maine Community Foundation and the Maine Downtown Center, which

is a program of the Maine Development Foundation. Center Theatre is required to match the \$50,000, and has obtained two \$10,000 grants, one each from the Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation and from the Maine Betterment Fund, toward that goal. Steve Wintle, of the Facilities Management Group, conducted the efficiency assessment and, “has been very involved throughout the process,” Myers said.

The Center Theatre is a nonprofit performing arts center dedicated to making the arts a part of life in the Maine Highlands. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the theater reopening its doors

to produce affordable entertainment, arts and education, making this project especially timely, Myers said.

“While we are certainly looking forward to energy savings and a financial return on this project, we are also excited to improve the comfort of our facility for our patrons for the next decade of performances and beyond,” Myers said.

For more information on the Theatre or its programming, or to offer support toward the \$50,000 match, call the Center Theatre at 564-8943, stop by the 20 East Main Street location between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays or visit www.centertheatre.org.

Contributed photo
GREEN IMPROVEMENTS – Skip Dodson from Circle D Spray Foam and Rollin Thurlow, chair of the Center Theatre’s facilities committee, examine areas in need of additional insulation. Cutting energy costs and protecting the environment, while also making patrons more comfortable, are the goals of a \$100,000 project at the theatre.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The Town of Dover-Foxcroft Planning Board will hold a public meeting on July 7, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. at the Dover-Foxcroft Municipal Meeting Room for the following items:
1. Agricultural Use in a village zone to allow for the keeping of horses as requested by Angel Bragan at 497 Essex Street, Map 34 Lot 57
The public is invited for comments.

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Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

HE'S GOT IT — Rowell's Navigators leftfielder Tim Mazzeo makes the play, with centerfielder Chandler Rockwell backing up, for the first out of the June 23 game against Motor City in Dover-Foxcroft. The 6-5 win was the first of the American Legion season for the Navigators.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

HOME SECURITY — After handling the relay throw from centerfielder Chandler Rockwell, catcher Colin Beckett gets ready to throw to third where teammate Nate Church would tag the runner out during the sixth inning.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

TURN TO THIRD — Cameron Doak advanced to third on Chandler Rockwell's double in the seventh. Doak and Rockwell would score the respective tying and winning runs in the Navigators' 6-5 victory on June 23.

Navigators walk off the field with first victory

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — During an American Legion contest on June 23 at Foxcroft Academy, both the Rowell's Navigators and Motor City would blow save opportunities in the seventh inning. However, the host Navigators (1-3) utilized homefield advantage by earning the team's first win of 2016 by retaking the lead in the bottom of the seventh.

After a three-run top of the seventh gave Motor City (0-4) a 5-4 advantage, the visiting team brought in Ryan Jurgiewich to close in relief of

starter Parker Walker. Facing a 2-2 count to lead off, the Navigators' Cameron Doak fouled off the ensuing pitch and he then dropped a single into leftfield.

Jurgiewich then worked an 0-2 count against Chandler Rockwell. Rockwell drew a ball on a pitch outside of the strikezone and he kept the at-bat alive with a foul. Rockwell, who finished with a game-high three hits, picked up his third and final hit on a 1-2 pitch sent into the right-field corner. The ball rolled on the grass as Rockwell reached second base and Doak advanced to third to put the po-

tential tying and winning runs 90 and 180 feet away from the plate.

With no outs, Colin Beckett spread his hands apart on his bat to bunt as Doak took a large lead at third and then took off with the first pitch on the squeeze play. Beckett made contact by sending the ball toward first base, limiting the defense's chance of getting Doak out.

The play worked as intended with Doak scoring to tie the game at 5-5 and Rockwell got to third base with the only chance for an out coming at first.

The fielded bunt of Beck-

ett's was throw down the line, but the toss was off target as the baseball went over the first baseman's head and into foul territory. Rockwell, who had turned at third base, sprinted home before the Motor City players could attempt a throw to the plate and the baserunner scored with ease for the walk-off 6-5 victory.

In the home half of the first, Tanner Strout hit a two-run double to deep centerfield, bringing home Nate Church and Brooks Law. Law would drive in Rockwell on a ground-out in the third and then in the sixth Noah Allen brought Law home on a squeeze bunt

— and similar to what would transpire an inning later as the batter reached base safely.

Church earned the victory on the mound by taking the ball after the first three hitters reached in the seventh. He relieved Law, who tossed the first six innings. Law scattered five runs and five hits while walking six and recording a strikeout.

The Rowell's team used some key defensive plays in two later innings to protect the team's lead at the time. In the fifth inning Motor City

Please see Page 7, NAVIGATORS

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Navigators 6, Motor City 5
MC 000 020 3 | 5
NAV 201 001 2 | 6

Navigators (1-3):
Rockwell

3-4 2B two runs SB;

Doak 2-3 run;

Strout 2-3 2B two RBI.

Motor City (0-4).

WP Church 1 IP 0 runs
1 hit 2 BB 1 K.

LP Jurgiewich 0 IP 2 runs
2 hits 0 BB 0 K.

Nelson leaving 'Zone' for job at Foxcroft Academy

By Larry Mahoney
BDN Staff

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Toby Nelson is going home.

The business manager and sports director at the Zone Corporation, which encompasses WKIT-FM (100.3), WZLO-FM (103.1 and 98.3) and 620 AM The Pulse, is returning to his native Dover-Foxcroft to serve as Foxcroft Academy's director of communications and marketing.

He will replace Graham Pearsall, who is leaving to attend graduate school.

Nelson will officially begin his new job on July 1.

The 39-year-old Nelson also has had an impressive play-by-play career that has earned him several awards.

"It was a tough decision, not one I took lightly," said Nelson, who spent 18 years working for the Zone Corporation. "This station is very near and dear to my heart. I'll miss a lot of the people. I've developed a lot of relationships over the years.

"But it was the right decision at the right time. It will be a new challenge, and I'll have the opportunity to make a difference," said Nelson. "I'll also be able to go home. I spent a lot of hours broadcasting games there, I went to school there, and I know a lot of people in the community. I never really left. It was always there for me."

Nelson said he, his wife, Miranda, and 11-year-old son, Joseph, will continue to live in Bangor.

His job at Foxcroft will entail a number of responsibilities such as writing press releases, managing the website and social media outlets, being the editor of the Foxcroft Academy alumni magazine, which comes out twice per year, and teaching a class entitled Applied Media Technology.

He also will continue to teach sports journalism at

the New England School of Communications in Bangor, something he has done for 14 years.

And he would like to continue doing television play-by-play for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network's schoolboy and schoolgirl high school basketball tournament games if his schedule allows. He has been doing that since 2007.

He preferred not to discuss the financial terms but said he will be making more money.

"[Foxcroft Academy] made it worth my while. But it's not about the money, it's about a chance to go home, make a difference and feel like I'm doing something worthwhile," said Nelson.

Toby Nelson

Foxcroft Academy Athletic Director Tim Smith called the hiring of Nelson "outstanding."

"With his talents and passion for the school, I couldn't be more excited," Smith said.

Arnold Shorey, the head of school at Foxcroft Academy, said having someone in charge of all aspects of social media is vital these days, and Nelson is well-versed in all areas and "really fits the bill."

"Having an online presence, the written word, video ... Toby excels in all of those areas. And he loves Foxcroft Academy. He's the perfect candidate. We're very fortunate to have him" said Shorey.

Nelson will have a more flexible schedule at Foxcroft Academy and expects to be able to spend more time with his family.

Nelson graduated from Foxcroft Academy in 1995 after playing four years of basketball and two years of baseball while also running track and cross-country.

He suffered a broken hand his sophomore year and began dabbling in broadcasting for WDME-FM in Dover-Foxcroft.

He went on to attend Husson University in Bangor and graduated in 2002.

Rebar, Graffam help reach championship



Rebar

BANGOR — A pair of local players were members of the 2016 Husson University baseball team.

Harmony resident and Foxcroft Academy graduate Ryan Rebar was a junior infielder for the Eagles. Rebar played in 41 games, batting .319 with a .369 on-base percentage and slugging .396. Rebar picked up 46 hits, including nine doubles and a triple, while scoring 20 times, driving in 22 runs stealing seven bases and walking eight times. Rebar is a nursing major.

Dylan Graffam, of Dexter and a graduate of Dexter Regional High School, appeared in 13 games as a catcher/infielder. Graffam recorded three hits while picking up three RBIs and drawing four walks. Graffam is a sport management major.

Husson finished the year with a record of 23-21, going 15-9 in North Atlantic Conference play. The Eagles reached the conference championship game, falling 6-5 to Castleton (Vt.) State.



Graffam

Pony baseball stars honored

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Several members of the Foxcroft Academy baseball team received postseason recognition from the Penobscot Valley Conference.

The Ponies' Noah Allen, Nate

Church and Chandler Rockwell were all named to the Class B First Team. Billy Brock was chosen for the Second Team.

All-Academic honorees were Church and Tanner Strout.

Sports calendar

Thursday, June 30—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators vs. Acadians 5 p.m.

Friday, July 1—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators at Post 51 5 p.m.

Monday, July 4—CANOE RACE: Sebec Fourth of July race 10:30 a.m. (Sebec Village). **ROAD RACE:** Sebec Fourth of July 5K 8 a.m. (Sebec Village).

Tuesday, July 5—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators vs. Bangor 5 p.m.

Wednesday, July 6—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators at Motor City 5 p.m.

Thursday, July 7—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators vs. Brewer 5 p.m.

Saturday, July 9—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators vs. Hampden at Colby (Waterville) 1 p.m.

Monday, July 11—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators at Skowhegan 5 p.m.

Tuesday, July 12—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators at Acadians (Blue Hill) 5 p.m.

Wednesday, July 13—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators vs. Post 51 5 p.m.

Thursday, July 14—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators at Bangor 5 p.m.

Saturday, July 16—FOOTBALL: Maine Shrine Lobster Bowl Classic (Biddeford HS) 4 p.m.

LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators vs. Motor City 11 a.m.

Monday, July 18—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators at Brewer 5 p.m.

Tuesday, July 19—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators at Hampden 5 p.m.

Expedition scholarship awarded for 25th anniversary

GREENVILLE — Andrew Pierce recently received the Teen Wilderness Expedition Scholarship from Friends of Wilson Pond Area in celebration of the organization's 25th anniversary. Pierce is a Greenville resident and attends Greenville Middle School.

The Teen Wilderness Expedition is a unique and wonderful way for youth ages 12-16 to learn about and experience the natural world. The three-day trip to the Appalachian Moun-

Please see Page 7, SCHOLARSHIP

Lights

Continued from Page 1

gridiron for more than two decades are now being replaced.

The old wooden poles that were taken down last week have their own rich history.

Installed during the mid-1990s, they played host to the first night football games at the academy, then were relocated around 2000 from the old football field and its cinder track that ran perpendicular to West Main Street to the current football field and state-of-the-art eight-lane track complex that runs parallel to the highway.

"A crane picked up the poles with the lights still on them, laid them down and reset them," said Nason.

A few years ago, one of the poles was struck by lightning, requiring its top 10 feet to be cut off and the lights re-set.

The old poles also endured another, more frequent, element of Mother Nature — the often penetrating gusts of wind from the northwest blowing across the largely unsheltered field.

But they've also illuminated many great chapters in Foxcroft football history, among them the state championship squads of 1996, 2003, 2007 and 2012 as well as additional Little Ten Conference title teams in 1997, 2002, 2005, 2006 and 2009.

That's quite a legacy for a set of light poles, which typically have a lifespan of 25 years.

The poles have just aged out, they've started to lean," said Foxcroft Academy athletic administrator Tim Smith. "The poles were just

in very desperate need of being replaced."

Four new wooden poles, each one a 90-foot-long Douglas fir, were brought to the school by trailer — "They're as long as you can bring without a police escort," Nason said — and were laying in the parking lot Monday morning all ready to be erected by Northern Line Construction, Inc., of Dover-Foxcroft.

Ten feet of each pole will be placed in the ground, while light standards weighing approximately 1,200 pounds and including 12 1,500-watt light bulbs will be attached near the top of each pole.

Nason said the base of each pole may be reinforced with added support before the project is completed.

It won't be that long before the lights will be back in use, with Foxcroft scheduled to host its 2016 Class C North home opener against Madison-Carrabec on Friday, Sept. 9.

For many high school football fans in the area, that can't come soon enough.

"I think you get a bigger crowd on Friday nights, and the other thing for me is it's easier to get people to work," said Smith. "I know in the past when we've had Saturday games it's hard to get snack-shack help, it's hard to get a chain crew, it's hard to get an announcer."

"Football season's hunting season, and Saturdays at 1 o'clock isn't an awesome time for people to go to a football game. Friday night's much less of a conflict."

NREC offers new summer program

Maine Woods Explorers series makes improvements

GREENVILLE — The Natural Resource Education Center (NREC) at Moosehead will be making some improvements to the Maine Woods Explorers (MWE) program this summer. The MWE program will help students ages 8-14 to increase their awareness and appreciation of natural resources and to understand the stewardship necessary to sustain them. These goals are met through in-depth, science-based, experiential education and outdoor recreation. NREC provides quality hands-on, nature-based activities that are challenging and fun. The woods and waters of Maine, especially those of the Moosehead Lake region, provide the perfect setting for outdoor recreation and education.

This year, Chris Miller of Dover-Foxcroft as will be the MWE educational leader. Miller is an educator at Foxcroft Academy and has recently begun work on his Master's Degree in environmental education. Miller has a keen interest in the outdoors and

sharing his knowledge. NREC will also hire two assistants this summer. Vincent Malinauskas recently graduated from the University of Maine-Farmington with a degree in secondary education. He has coaching, lifeguard and first aid certificates and loves the outdoors. He will be joining straight off his trip down the Allagash. Amy Kopec is a biochemistry major at Colby College with experience as a camp counselor, kayaking, canoeing and fly fishing. Kopec also has her wilderness first aid certification and she is a member of the Colby College Woodsmen. The seven-week summer schedule includes activities on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Programs start July 6 and run through Aug. 19. Each day camp session will offer new discoveries as students explore the woods and waters. For more information go to www.NRECmoosehead.org, the NREC Facebook page or contact NRECmoosehead@gmail.com.

Durant finishes internship

NEW LONDON, N.H. — Caitlyn Durant, a public health major from Williamsburg, recently completed Colby-Sawyer College's internship requirement. Durant worked at the Crisis Center of central New Hampshire in Concord during the spring semester.

St. Joseph's graduates local students

STANDISH — On May 14 St. Joseph's College held commencement and local students receiving degrees were Jennifer Rollins, with a bachelor of science in health administration, of Dover-Foxcroft; and Kevin Stafford, bachelor of science in business administration in accounting, of Greenville Junction.

Center educates hikers on regulations

By Aislinn Sarnacki
BDN Staff
MONSON — As numbers of hikers continue to climb on the famous Appalachian Trail, a newly-expanded Appalachian Trail Visitor Center opened recently. Strategically located in the last town northbound hikers encounter before entering Baxter State Park, the center will provide hikers with information about the park's regulations and resources. "It's a one-stop shop for the thru-hikers to plan the last one or two weeks of their thru-hike, and the end of their thru-hike and getting off the trail," said Claire Polfus, Appalachian Trail Conservancy Maine conservation resources manager. "So hikers can come in and learn about the unique management and special place of Baxter State Park."

Located at 35 Greenville Road, the visitor center will be staffed seven days per week through Oct. 16 by the Appalachian Trail Conservancy and Maine Appalachian Trail Club. In addition to providing hikers with information about Baxter State Park regulations, the visitor center gives hikers the opportunity to pre-register for the new Baxter Long Distance Hiker Permit System. Starting in 2016, all Appalachian Trail northbound thru-hikers, section hikers and flip-flop hikers entering Baxter State Park are required to secure a free Appalachian Trail Long Distance Hiker Permit Card. "We understand why Baxter is creating this permit system, which is why we're working collaboratively to explain to thru-hikers what's required of them," said Ron Tipton, executive director and CEO of the Appalachian Trail Conservancy. The Appalachian Trail Conservancy has recently worked closely with Friends of Baxter State Park, Appalachian Long Distance Hikers Association and Baxter State Park staff to develop smart hiking guidelines to help preserve the Appalachian Trail experience, Tipton stated in a recent press release. "Our three big messages

are: to celebrate quietly, respect the sacred place that is the top of Katahdin; to save the alcohol for later if you need alcohol to celebrate, like in Millinocket or other places; and to hike in small groups," Polfus said. The Monson Appalachian Trail visitor center also will serve as a place for people to learn about what's known as the "100-Mile Wilderness," the most remote section of the Appalachian Trail, spanning from Monson to the edge of Baxter State Park. Also, visitor center staff and volunteers plan to provide visitors with information about other sections of the Appalachian Trail in Maine, as well as other outdoor recreation opportunities in the area. "The center is open to all hikers and visitors in our area," said Polfus. "We have two representatives working here that know this area well." The effort to educate Appalachian Trail hikers before entering Baxter State Park is in response to recent violations of Baxter State Park regulations, including a high-profile incident last July in which ultramarathon runner Scott Jurek was fined by the Baxter State Park Authority for drinking champagne, littering and having an oversized group at the summit of Katahdin in celebration of his record-setting run of the Appalachian Trail. But even before that incident, Baxter State Park officials were working with the Appalachian Trail Conservancy to try to address problems Appalachian Trail hikers were causing in the park. In November 2014, Baxter State Park Director Jensen Bissell sent a letter to the Appalachian Trail Conservancy laying out chronic violations by Appalachian Trail hikers, which included congregating on the trail in groups exceeding the Baxter State Park group limit of 12 people or less, drinking alcohol and using recreational drugs at full view at the summit of Katahdin, and claiming dogs are service dogs (so they can enter the park) when they are not. "Of principle concern to us is the conflict between the



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

WINNING RUN — Chandler Rockwell of the Rowell's Navigators (3) scored on a throwing error in the bottom of the seventh to give the team a 6-5 victory vs. Motor City in an American Legion contest on June 23 at Foxcroft Academy. Trailing is head coach Nick Miller while players Tim Mazzeo (8) and Brooks Law (2) look on.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

WAY AWAY FROM THE BASE — Nate Church applies the tag away from third base in the top of the sixth after catching the ball from catcher Colin Beckett.

Navigators

Continued from Page 6
had two runners in scoring position with one when Church picked a line drive out of the air next to third base. He was able to step over to the bag before the runner got back for an inning-ending double play. During the top of the sixth Motor City had men on at second and first when a single up the middle of the diamond was fielded by Rockwell in

shallow centerfield. Rockwell quickly relayed the ball to catcher Beckett. The lead runner was too far off third base as an unmasked Beckett ran a few steps down the line before throwing to Church. The third baseman applied the tag shy of the bag for out No. 2. Church then scooped up a ground ball and went to third for the force to end the inning with the score 3-2 at this point.

Scholarship

Continued from Page 6
The expedition is packed with fun recreational activities, skill-building challenges, learning and more. The experi-

ence is sponsored by the Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District. In his thank you note Pierce wrote, "This trip would teach me who I am by pushing myself past any obstacles."

Husson University announces honors

BANGOR — A number of students from the region received academic honors at Husson University for the spring 2016 semester. President's list honorees — for earning a GPA of 3.8 and above — are Joshua Usher of Brownville, a sophomore in the Bachelor of Science in Health Sciences program; Shawn Hanners of Dover-Foxcroft, a junior in the Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice program; Brooke Morrill of Guilford, a senior in the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a concentration in Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management program; Libby Kain of Parkman, a senior in the Bachelor of Science in Psychology program; and Rosemary Harper of Sangerville, a senior in the Bachelor of Science in Legal Studies (Pre-Law) with a Paralegal Certificate program.

Dean's list students — those with a GPA between 3.6 and 3.79

— are Corey Herbest of Brownville Jct., a sophomore in the Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice program; Hilary Kendall of Dover-Foxcroft, a senior in the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program; and Kendra Chase of Milo, a sophomore in the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program. Making the honors list — a GPA from 3.4-3.59 — was Stephanie Harmon-Weeks of Dover-Foxcroft, a senior in the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program; Mackenzie Cooley of Dover-Foxcroft, a freshman in the Undeclared program; Robert Labelle of Dover-Foxcroft, a senior who in the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a concentration in Marketing and Master of Business Administration (MBA) program; and Sierra Murray of Greenville, a senior in the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program.

Colby dean's list

WATERVILLE — A pair of Greenville High School graduates were named to the spring dean's list at Colby College. Attaining the honor was junior Leah C. Bilodeau

of Greenville, the daughter of Steven and Leslie Bilodeau, and sophomore Matthew O. DiAngelo of Greenville Junction, the son of Joseph and Bette DiAngelo.

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1224553 - 18+/- acres with 1120'+/- waterfront on Big Boyd Lake in Orneville Twp., Maine : Great recreational lake for fishing, boating, snowmobiling, skiing or snowshoeing. Come sit back and just relax and watch the loons go by. Offered at \$65,000



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P.E.T.S. marks 25 years

Prevent Euthanasia Through Sterilization (P.E.T.S.) is celebrating 25 years of working towards a mission of reducing overpopulation and abandonment of companion animals. The program started in 1991 with four very dedicated volunteers. Several years after coming together to raise awareness about the need to spay and neuter cats, the organization became a 501(c)3. Over the years several more volunteers joined, and some left and today there is a core of very dedicated folks who

volunteer their time and money to carry out the mission. Dr. Harold Sherman formerly of Foxcroft Veterinary and now retired, agreed to work with P.E.T.S. to offer reduced spay/neuter costs for cats and dogs to those that qualified. President Sue Slate said that they were elated that Doc Sherman would support the organization's mission. Today, thanks to Dr. Ron Miles, Foxcroft Veterinary continues to support the program helping hundreds of individuals and families from

nearby towns. To celebrate P.E.T.S. will have a huge three-day yard sale on July 8, 9 and 10 at the Fayscott parking lot in Dexter from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date is July 15-17. The sale will feature lots of household items; kids clothes, toys and bikes; collectables such as Snow Babies, a 1970s clarinet with case; grooming stairs for dogs; Carolina Rocker; and small furniture amongst hundreds of other items. Today there is no excuse for

not having your pets fixed because there are so many programs available that offer reduced costs. Check for qualifications when calling The Cleo Fund (for cats, domestic or feral) at 773-6221; the Help Fix ME program at 1-800-367-1317; or P.E.T.S. at 564-8092 for qualification guidelines and assistance with dogs and cats. Donations can be sent to P.E.T.S. P O Box 912, Guilford ME 04443. All monies raised go directly to help animals.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Recurring Events
Mondays
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Senior Network meets at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the Morton Avenue Municipal Building — except for holidays — with the Community Café for lunch. For meal reservations call 943-2488.
GREENVILLE: The Partnership Food Pantry is open the first and third Mondays from 11 a.m.-noon behind the fire station on Minden St. FMI call 518-8833.
GUILFORD: The Guilford UMC offers Old Testament Bible study from 10-11 a.m. FMI call 876-3372.
MILO: Al-Anon, 7 p.m., Park St. United Methodist Church, 15 Park St.
Tuesdays
DEXTER: American Legion Post 53, on Church St., is open for veterans to gather from noon-3 p.m.
DEXTER: The HJ Crosby Community Band of Dexter practices at 6 p.m. at the Ridge View Community School. For more info. call 207-924-6235 or go to www.cuthbert-foundation.org.
DEXTER: Dexter Regional Development Corporation meets first Tuesday of the month. For more info. call 924-3064.
DEXTER: Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at 7 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 130 Spring St.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library Knitting Group 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Please call 564-3350 for more info.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Spruce Run/Womancare drop-in support group, 1 to 2:30 p.m., 8 Mechanic St. For more info. call 564-8166.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Weight Watchers meets at the United Methodist Church at 38 East Main St. from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
GUILFORD: An intermediate/advanced quilters group meets on the first and third Tuesday each month at the Guilford UMC from 9 -11:30 a.m. FMI call 876-3372.
GUILFORD: Narcotics Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St.
MILO: Spruce Run/Womancare Alliance provides domestic violence services, legal referrals and support at the outreach office at the town hall from 9 a.m.-noon. For more info. call 564-8166.
SANGERVILLE: AA Women's Discovery 12 Group at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Church Street, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
SANGERVILLE: The Sangerville Historical Society House is open from 1-3 p.m.
Wednesdays
DEXTER: Kids Bible Club, for grades K-5, meets at the New Hope Baptist Church from 5-7:30 p.m. FMI call 924-7419.
DEXTER: The New Hope Baptist Church hosts a prayer meeting at 6 p.m. FMI call 924-7419.
DEXTER: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 5:30-7 p.m. For more info, call Stephanie Bridges at 278-2307 or Mary Tuttle at 924-3881.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: A free community Quigong class is offered from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Center Theatre.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Congregational church.. For more info. call 564-7276.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Anchor Holds Church of God, 57 High St., holds Bible study at 6 p.m.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Pine Tree Hospice holds Nights of Service for children and adults from 7-8 p.m. For more info. call 564-4346.
GUILFORD: The Pantry of Hope Food Cupboard at the Guilford United Methodist Church, 3 School St., is open from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursday. FMI call 876-3373.
MILO: American Legion Post 41 is open from 7:30 a.m.-noon for veterans and members to meet.
MILO: American Legion Post 41 and Post Auxiliary will meet the first Wednesday at 7 p.m. with supper beforehand at 6 p.m.

SANGERVILLE: The ongoing food cupboard at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Sangerville and Dover-Foxcroft is open the first Wednesday and third Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. FMI call 876-4926.
Thursdays
ABBOT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. at the Abbot Town Hall.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Children's story hour, 10:30 a.m., Thompson Free Library.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society Observer Building will be open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. through Labor Day.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Bingo at the American Legion, 112 Park Street. \$400 jackpot. Kitchen opens at 5 p.m., games start at 5:45 p.m. Must be 16 and older to play. Smoke free. 564-8550.
GUILFORD: Community Fitness, 31 High St., offers a free potluck brunch on the first Thursday of the month at 11:15 a.m., often with guest speakers. For more info. call 876-4813.
GUILFORD: "Covenant: Creating Living & Trust" Bible study Thursdays 10 a.m. at Guilford UMC and "Paul's Letter to the Philippians" Bible study at 1 p.m. FMI call 876-3372.
GUILFORD: Narcotics Anonymous meets at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St., at 7 p.m.
HARMONY: Cribbage starts at 6 p.m. at the Harmony Community Center, to benefit building repairs, with signups at 5:30 p.m. and a draw for partners.
MONSON: The Lakeshore House has an open mic night from 6-9 p.m. For more info. call 997-7069.
Fridays
DEXTER: Spruce Run/Womancare offers outreach hours from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at upstairs at the Morrison Building on Main St. For more info. call 564-8166.
DEXTER: A ladies Bible study on the Fruit of the Spirit meets at 10 a.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church. FMI call 924-7419.
DEXTER: The Abbott Memorial Library will hold storytime for preschoolers at 3:30 p.m. For more info. call 924-7292.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Adult volleyball takes place at the Morton Ave. gym from 5-7 p.m. FMI call 564-3265.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. at the Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church, 156 East Main St.
GREENVILLE: Womancare offers outreach services several times per month. Call for the dates and location at 564-8165.
GREENVILLE: Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. at the church by the light downtown.
HARMONY: The Harmony Community Center hosts a Friday Nite Jam from 6-9 p.m., to benefit building repairs.
MILO: Three Rivers Senior Citizens meeting, first and third Fridays at noon for cards, Milo Town Hall, 6 Pleasant St. For more info. call 943-5185.
MONSON: The Monson & Appalachian Trail Information Center, on the main road, invites the public from 1-5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays to learn about life and culture of the wilderness for hikers, visitors, and those who call the Monson area home.
Saturdays
DEXTER: The Dexter Community Food Closet distribution takes place from 8-9 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of the month. FMI contact 924-7419 or church@newhopechurch.org.
GUILFORD: Alcoholics Anonymous meets at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St., at 7 p.m.
SANGERVILLE: The South Sangerville Grange meets the first Saturday of the month, with a potluck at noon and meeting at 1 p.m.
Sundays
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. at the Thompson Free Library.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Adult volleyball takes place at the SeDoMoCha School gym from 4-7 p.m. FMI call 564-3265.
Thursday, June 30
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Good Shepherd Food Bank's food mobile will be at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational

Church from 12:30-2 p.m. and while supplies last. FMI call 717-7529.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: A free session of the Essentials of College Planning will be offered at PHEC at 1 p.m. To register call 1-800-281-3703 or go to <http://meoc.maine.edu>.
Friday, July 1
DEXTER: VFW Post 4298, 20 Cedar St., serves a baked bean supper from 5-7 p.m. to benefit The Moving Wall coming to town in 2017. FMI call 270-0286.
DEXTER: DDATT hosts a First Friday discussion on "the role of civil disobedience to change unethical laws" from 7-9 p.m. at the Abbott Memorial Library. FMI call 277-4221.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The United Methodist Church of Dover-Foxcroft's dessert pie sale starts at 9 a.m. on the front lawn. FMI contact 564-8013 of lld@myfairpoint.net.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover Low Vision Group meets from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Thayer Parkway Community Room. FMI contact 270-2730 or nancy.matulis@yahoo.com.
GREENVILLE: The Moosehead Lake Garden Club's annual plant and bake sale will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Indian Hill parking lot.
Saturday, July 2
ABBOT: The JD Foundation's summer auction starts at 1 p.m. with preview at 11 a.m. at 107 Main Rd. FMI call 876-2295.
MONSON: A traditional Finn dance takes place at the Finn Hall from 7:30-10 p.m. FMI call 997-3639.
Sunday, July 3
DEXTER: Fourth of July fireworks start at 9 p.m. over Lake Wassookeag.
GREENVILLE: Independence Day fireworks start at 9 p.m., being shot off from the East Cove.
Monday, July 4
DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Fourth of July parade starts at 9:30 a.m. at the fire station, traveling to Main and Lincoln streets and concluding at Factory One.
GREENVILLE: The July 4 parade through town starts at 11 a.m. at the Industrial Park, and a children's bicycle parade begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Center for Moosehead History.
ROCKWOOD: A boat parade starts at 6:45 p.m. at the Kineo docks and the Birches hosts public fireworks and music at 9 p.m.
SEBEC: The annual Fourth of July celebration features a day of events in the village, including a 9:30 a.m. parade.
Tuesday, July 5
DEXTER: Like Minded performs a Wayside Park concert at 6:30 p.m. FMI go to www.dextermaine.org/upcoming-events.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Hibbard Skilled Nursing Center Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Support Group meets at 4 p.m. in the home library. FMI call 564-8129.
Friday, July 8
DEXTER: A P.E.T.S. three-day yard sale starts today and runs through July 10 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day at the Fayscott parking lot — rain dates are July 15-17. FMI call 564-8092.
GARLAND: The Garland Grange serves a baked bean supper from 5-7 p.m., with local author Steve Rollins signing copies of "Ronnie the Lobster" starting at 4:30 p.m. FMI call 924-6954.
Saturday, July 9
DEXTER: The Wayside Grange serves a BBQ rib supper, with live music, from 5-6:30 p.m. FMI call 924-5711.
GREENVILLE: The Friends of Wilson Pond's annual meeting starts at 10 a.m. at 44 Muzzy Camp Rd.
Sunday, July 10
GREENVILLE: The Friends of Wilson Ponds and the PCSWCD offer an invasive plant patrol plant paddle from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Lower Wilson Pond. To register contact 783-7733 or vlmp@mainevlmp.org.
SANGERVILLE: Sarah Johnson will perform an organ concert at the Unitarian Universalist Church at 4:30 p.m., to benefit the Sangerville Public Library and the local food cupboard.

Low vision group meets

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Dover Low Vision Group will meet in the Thayer Parkway Community Room from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, July 1. Attendees are asked to bring a helpful hint to share — making life easier as a visually impaired person — and can part part in a discussion of cane travel and traffic and get support from others and learn about resources. For more information, please contact Nancy at 270-2730 or nancy.matulis@yahoo.com.

LEGAL
STATE OF MAINE
PROBATE COURT
PISCATAQUIS, SS:
159 East Main St., Suite 12
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
18-A MRSA §3-801
The following Personal Representatives have been appointed in the estates noted. The first publication date of this notice is June 22, 2016. If you are a creditor of an estate listed below, you must present your claim within four months of the first publication date of this Notice to Creditors or be forever barred.
You may present your claim by filing a written statement of your claim on a proper form with the Register of Probate of this Court or by delivering or mailing to the Personal Representative listed below at the address published by his name a written statement of the Claim indicating the basis therefore, the name and address of the claimant and the amount claimed or in such other manner as the law may provide. See 18-A MRSA §3-804.
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE ESTATES LISTED BELOW:
2016-046 ESTATE OF MICHELE N. COLE, late of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine deceased. Christopher J. Cole, 5 Preserve Drive, Londonderry, NH 03053 appointed Personal Representative.
2016-049 ESTATE OF JOYCE E. BROWN, late of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine deceased. Glenda Smith, 15 Mechanic Street, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426 appointed Personal Representative.
2016-052 ESTATE OF ARTHUR T. LARSON, late of Brownville, Maine deceased. James W. Larson, P.O. Box 257, Brownville, ME 04414 and David A. Larson, 273 Stanchfield Ridge Rd., Milo, ME 04463 appointed Personal Representatives.
2016-053 ESTATE OF ROBERT F. PARKER, late of Willimantic, Maine deceased. Mark J. Parker, 145 White Rd., Corinna, ME 04928 and Lorri F. Jerry, 644 Pantan Rd., Pantan, VT 05491 appointed Personal Representatives. **THIS NOTICE IS PARTICULARLY DIRECTED TO SCOTT PARKER,** whose whereabouts are unknown, as well as to all other interested persons.
2016-053 ESTATE OF DOROTHY I. MOORE, late of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine deceased. George H. Moore, Jr., 20 Lamson Road, Sebec, ME 04481 appointed Personal Representative.
Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioner that she has filed the following proceeding. This matter will be heard at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as it may be on July 12, 2016. The requested action may be made on or after the hearing date if no sufficient objection be heard. This notice complies with the requirements of 18-A M.R.S.A. §3-403 and Probate Rule 4.
2016-058 IN RE: IAN SPENCER TALIB MAHDI WEIZENECKER. Petition of Ian Weizenecker of Dover-Foxcroft requesting that his name be changed to IAN SPENCER WEIZENECKER. Ian Weizenecker, 479 Essex St., Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426.
2016-050 In Re: ALISHA MAY REED, minor. Petition of Earl & Deborah Nagle, legal guardians of said minor, requesting that the name of said child be changed to ALISHA JOYCE NAGLE. Earl & Deborah Nagle, 9 Sanford Ave., Milo, ME 04463.
2016-054 In Re: FORREST EDWARD MOULTON SAUNDERS, minor. Petition of Emma E. Saunders and Alexander Jonathan Moulton, legal custodians of said minor, requesting that the name of said child be changed to FORREST EDWARD MOULTON. Emma E. Saunders, 80 Pleasant St., Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426.
To be published on June 22 & 29, 2016.
Dated: June 16, 2016
/s/Donna M. Peterson, Register
Piscataquis County Probate Court



Photo courtesy of Tisbury Manor Chapter DAR

WELCOMING A NEW MEMBER—Tisbury Manor Chapter DAR welcomed new member Rita Page at the May chapter meeting. Page's patriot is Josiah Whitney of Massachusetts, who was a colonel in the Revolutionary War. Page, center, is pictured with Tisbury Manor Chapter DAR Chaplain Bunny Knight, left, and Regent Jane Macomber. For more information contact info@tisburymanordar.org or visit www.facebook.com/tisburymanordar or www.tisburymanordar.org.

OBITUARIES

Obituary Notices

BURGOYNE, Nancy L., 77, Dover-Foxcroft, June 27, 2016. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, June 30, 2016, at the Funeral Home. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home.
GILBERT, Audrey Stella (Rogers), 84, Guilford, June 27, 2016. Services for family and friends will be held at 10 a.m., on Saturday, July 2, at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dexter.
PREBLE, Brandon James Richard, 30, Bowerbank, at Boston, MA, June 22, 2016. Interment will be private. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home.

Brandon James Richard Preble
BOWERBANK – Brandon James Richard Preble, 30, passed away unexpectedly June 22, 2016, in Boston, MA. He was born in Dover-Foxcroft on July 19, 1985, the son of Randall and Pamela (Perkins) Preble. Brandon attended school in Dover-Foxcroft and was a proud 2008 graduate of the University of Maine, where he achieved a double major in Psychology and Political Science. Brandon was employed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, MA. Brandon loved to debate politics with anyone. He was known for his quick wit and great humor. He loved reading and his books went with him on every move. His favorite place while home in Maine was at the family camp on 3rd Buttermilk Pond. He also enjoyed hiking, canoeing, fishing, and going to the ocean. He was a passionate Patriots fan and looked forward to his annual Super Bowl Party with his parents. He leaves behind his son, Wesley Guite; his parents; his sisters, Nicole Preble and Jolene Fagen; and a brother, Travis Preble. He was predeceased by a brother, Nicholas Preble. He will be missed dearly by his loving aunts, uncles and many special cousins. Friends called from 11 a.m. until time of funeral service at noon, Monday, June 27, at the Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft. Refreshments and a Celebration of his Life followed immediately at the Sebec Reading Room in Sebec. Interment will be private. Condolences may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com.



Nancy L. Burgoyne
DOVER-FOXCROFT – Nancy L. Burgoyne, 77, wife of the late Roger N. Burgoyne, went to be with her Lord and Savior on June 27, 2016, at Hibbard Nursing Home, Dover-Foxcroft. She was born March 28, 1939, in Waterville, the daughter of Norman Nelson and Barbara Hill Ronco. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, sister and aunt. For 24 years, she and her husband owned and operated Nancy's Bakery, a third generation business, in Dover-Foxcroft. Nancy was predeceased by a sister, Avis Davis; an infant child; and two great-grandchildren. She is survived by her children, Barbara Olmstead of Belfast, Rex Burgoyne of Dover-Foxcroft, Shari Page and her husband, David of Dexter, and Chad Burgoyne and his wife, Cheryl of Madison; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She also leaves two sisters, Betty Bridges of Florida, and Ellen King and her husband, Darrell of Newburgh; two stepbrothers, Doug Ronco and his wife, Connie of Winterport, and Dana Ronco of Saco. Friends are invited to call from 12 noon until time of service at 1 p.m., Thursday, June 30, 2016, at the Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft, with Pastor Scott Millett from the Garland Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Dover Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Special Care Unit, Hibbard Nursing Home, 1037 W Main Street, Dover-Foxcroft 04426, or to the Garland Baptist Church, P.O. Box 76, Garland, 04939. Condolences may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com.



Audrey Stella (Rogers) Gilbert
GUILFORD – Audrey Stella (Rogers) Gilbert, 84, passed away peacefully on June 27, 2016, gone to be with her Lord and her beloved husband. She was born September 17, 1931, in Orneville, ME, the daughter of Charles and Hazel (Badger) Rogers. Audrey married Milton "Mitt" Gilbert of Dexter, and had six children: Camilla, Dawn, Valerie, Eileen, and Sheila, and a stillborn baby boy. Audrey worked most of her life at Hardwood Products and the Guilford woolen mill, and lived in several towns around Guilford before settling on the Guilford Center Road in 1968. Every week for more than twenty years, Audrey prepared Sunday dinners for her children and grandchildren, and loved to visit with her family over coffee. She was a quiet, strong, loving mother and grandmother. In spite of a difficult childhood, Audrey was always ready to help anyone in need, and incredibly proud of the family that she and Milton created together. She is survived by her five daughters, Camilla Smith and her husband, Eugene of Garland, Dawn Pratt and her husband, Doug of Dexter, Valerie Cookson and her husband, Larry of Parkman, Eileen Hall of Guilford, and Sheila Orff and her husband, Stuart of Abbot; 15 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, as well as nieces and nephews. Audrey was predeceased by her beloved husband, Milton Gilbert; their stillborn son; her parents and eight siblings. Services for family and friends will be held at 10 a.m., on Saturday, July 2, at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dexter. There will be a potluck gathering following the service at Abbot Evangelical Free Church in Abbot.

Wildreness Walk for Warriors gives back



Photos courtesy of Wilderness Walk for Warriors

GIVING BACK TO SOMEONE WHO SERVED — Wilderness Walk for Warriors recently donated the \$1,900 needed to construct a wheelchair ramp at the Derby home of Vietnam veteran Eugene Jay to help Jay be able to get outside. Next month the third annual Wilderness Walk for Warriors will be departing from Monson on July 16 with hikers following the Appalachian Trail to Mount Katahdin, raising funds for the organization’s mission of assisting veterans, service members and their families, as well as honoring Maine’s fallen heroes.



Contributed photo

ACCEPTING A WORKPLACE safety award during the recent MEMIC annual meeting in Portland from John Leonard, left, president and CEO, were, from left, Stephen Lumbra, vice president of Lumbra Hardwoods, Inc.; Chris Ryder, office manager; and Benny Lumbra, president of the lumber firm.

MEMIC lauds Lumbra Hardwoods

Local lumber plant awarded for outstanding workplace safety

PORTLAND — Lumbra Hardwoods, Inc. received an award for workplace safety from workers’ compensation specialist MEMIC. Only nine other employers, out of more than 20,000 MEMIC policyholders, were honored during the MEMIC Annual Meeting of the Policyholders with a recognition award for outstanding safety performance.

Lumbra Hardwoods, Inc., a third generation, family-owned and operated hardwood lumber manufacturing plant in Milo, was established in 1952 by father and son partners, Oscar Lumbra and Reuben Lumbra. They produce 7.5 million feet of hardwood lumber annually to a customer base that includes manufacturers of cabinets, flooring, stairways, furniture, architectural mill work, molding, musical instruments, railroad ties, industrial lumber, pallets and boxes.

“The owners are directly involved with day-to-day operations,” said MEMIC Safety Management Consultant Hartley Webb, “and participate in all aspects of safety including ongoing evaluation of mill housekeeping, machine guarding and control of hazardous energy. They’ve really cultivated strong employee involvement with company safety efforts, we have a great relationship with the employees of the safety committee and last year they had no lost time injury claims.”

“It takes a lot more knowledge today to run a sawmill than it did decades ago,” said President Benny Lumbra. “The computers do a lot of the thinking for you but they’re not any smarter than the operator. You always hear the horror stories of the ‘old days’ like limbs being cut off; we don’t worry about that so much in today’s world. It’s more about pinch points and crushing and things like that. If they use their head and do things smart, those things can be avoided.”

The other workplace safety award winners honored at the Portland Museum of Art during MEMIC’s Annual Meeting on June 13 include: First National Bank of Damariscotta, Giovanni Food Co., Inc. of Syracuse, N.Y., Good Shepherd Food Bank of Auburn, InterMed, P.A. of Portland, Ridgewood Estates, LLC of Madawaska, St. Paul’s School of Concord, N.H., Ultrafab, Inc. of Farmington, N.Y., Watson, Inc. of West Haven, Conn., and WWRD US, LLC of Wall Township, N.J.

Our office will be closed Monday, July 4th for Independence Day. The offices will reopen Tuesday, July 5th at 8:00 a.m.

The following advertising deadlines will be affected:

Display & Real Estate Ads:
4:00 p.m. Thursday, June 30th

Line Classifieds:
12:00 p.m. Thursday, June 30th

Obituaries:
10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 5th

The Piscataquis Observer

Log Truck

Continued from Page 4

dead, right in front of me. I’m pretty sure it missed me, because I’m sitting here typing.

I did scare me, though. I nervously walked up to that dead tree, then on the ground, and walked around it.

I’ve had a few other close calls with trees as they decided to fall. But none that close.

Since then, I’ve always been careful about dead trees — especially when they were falling.

Milt Gross can be reached for corrections, harassment, or other purposes at lessstraveledway@roadrunner.com.

Harmony Camp set

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Area children ages 6-9 are invited to Harmony Camp 2016 from 9 a.m. to noon on July 12-14 at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church. Harmony Camp is designed to promote self-esteem. Stories, crafts, snacks and playtime will be used to help children appreciate their own uniqueness and that of others.

For more information, please contact the Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance’s Dover-Foxcroft office at 564-8166. Registration forms are available at www.sprucerun.net and completed forms should be returned by July 6.

2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO

DBL CAB 4X4 LT

V-8, AUTO, PW, PL, PS, REAR CAMERA, REMOTE START, ALL STAR, REAR DEFOGGER.

MSRP \$43,840. STOCK #14332

REBATE -\$4,000
DISCOUNT -\$3,845

SAVE \$7,845

Varney Price **\$35,995** or lease for **\$321/mo.**

\$0 DOWN. 39 MONTH LEASE. \$39,995 SALE PRICE. 10K/YEAR. 1.63% APR. \$4,040 CCR. \$26,742 RESIDUAL. 1ST MONTH DUE AT SIGNING.

2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO

CREW 4X4 LTZ-71 RALLY-2

V-8 AUTO, HEATED REAR SEATS, LT PLUS PKG, ALL STAR EDITION, 22" BLACK WHEELS. MSRP \$53,130. STOCK #14335

REBATE -\$4,000
BONUS TAG -\$2,500
DISCOUNT -\$4,635

SAVE \$11,135

Varney Price **\$41,995**

2016 CHEVROLET CRUZE

LIMITED LT RS

4 CYL, AUTO, REAR CAMERA, REMOTE START, SUNROOF, MY LINK. MSRP \$23,970. STOCK #1355

REBATE -\$1,000
DISCOUNT -\$1,975

SAVE \$2,975

Varney Price **\$20,995** or lease for **\$199/mo.**

\$0 DOWN. 39 MONTH LEASE. \$21,950 SALE PRICE. 10K/YEAR. 1.58% APR. \$2,925 CCR. \$12,943 RESIDUAL. 1ST MONTH DUE AT SIGNING.

2016 CHEVROLET COLORADO

EXT CAB 4X4

4V-6 AUTO, PW, PL, CRUISE, TILT, HD TOW. MSRP \$31,135

Varney Price **\$29,995**

2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500

REG CAB

V-8, AUTO, PW, PL, REAR CAMERA, CHROME, HD TOW, SNOW PLOW PREP PKG, REAR DEFOGGER. MSRP \$40,710. STOCK #14297

REBATE -\$3,500
DISCOUNT -\$3,215

SAVE \$6,115

Varney Price **\$33,995**

2016 CHEVROLET SPARK LS

4 CYL, AUTO, TILT, A/C. MSRP \$14,635. STOCK #14342

20% OFF -\$2,927
DISCOUNT -\$713

SAVE \$3,640

Varney Price **\$10,995**

2016 CHEVROLET SONIC LT

4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, FOG LAMP, WHEELS, SPOILER. MSRP \$19,015. STOCK #12461

20% OFF -\$3,807
DISCOUNT -\$1,217

SAVE \$5,020

Varney Price **\$13,995**

2016 CHEVROLET TRAX AWD

4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE. MSRP \$22,695. STOCK #14341

REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$1,200

SAVE 1,700

Varney Price **\$20,995** or lease for **\$244/mo.**

\$21,495 SALE PRICE. 10K/YEAR. 39 MONTHS. 96% APR. \$11,090 CCR. \$12,709 RESIDUAL. TAXES INCLUDED. 1ST MONTH DUE AT SIGNING.

2016 JEEP COMPASS 4X4

4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE. STOCK #P2798

Varney Price **\$19,995**

2015 BUICK ENCORE AWD

4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, PS, TILT, CRUISE. STOCK #P2819

Varney Price **\$21,995**

2011 CHEVROLET SILVERADO CREW CAB 4X4 LTZ

V-8 AUTO, HEATED LEATHER, SUNROOF, NAVIGATION, PW, PL, PS. STOCK #14262A

Varney Price **\$24,995**

2014 NISSAN SENTRA

4 CYL AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE. STOCK #P2728

Varney Price **\$11,995**

2015 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY

V-6 AUTO, LEATHER, PW, PL, PS, TILT, CRUISE. STOCK #P2889

Varney Price **\$22,995**

2014 DODGE CHARGER AWD

V-6 AUTO, PW, PL, PS, TILT, CRUISE. STOCK #P2795

Varney Price **\$20,995**

VARNEY CHEVROLET
384 Somerset Avenue, Pittsfield

800-427-5115
Browse Our Entire Inventory Online!
VARNEYCHEVROLET.COM

FIND NEW ROADS
Take Exit 150!

*Not actual photos

All prices include Rebates, Business and Dealer Incentives. Tax & Title not included. Dealers are ineligible for advertised prices and lease. All Pending Credit Approval. Prices subject to change without notice. To qualify for GM Owner Loyalty must own a 1999 or newer GM vehicle. Not required to trade. Offer can be transferred to individuals residing in same household. Proof must include copy of registration, current lease contract or payment coupon. Sale prices for this ad end July 5, 2016. While Supplies last.